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DEMOCRATS ARE SET TO CRUSH DIXIE REVOLT, ADOPT PLATFORM BOASTING OF 16-YEAR-RULE IN WASHINGTON, AND NAME TRUMAN - BARKLEY TICKET FOR THE CAMPAIGN

President Expected To Fly To Phila. Tonight To Appear at Session

A 3-DAY DELIBERATION

Truman Takes Full Control Once He Accepts Barkley As Running-Mate

By William K. Hutchinson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, July 14-(INS) -The Democrats are all set today o crush a Dixie revolt, adopt a platform boasting of their sixteenyear rule in Washington and then name a Truman-Barkley ticket for the fall campaign.

President Truman is expected to fly from Washington to Philadelphia to appear before the convention with his running-mate tonight. The Democrats will make modern

political history by jamming their political deliberations into three

The President took full control of the convention once he accepted Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, as his running mate. After that, Mr. Truman had his way on all matters, affecting the platform, HERE AND THERE IN the convention and future Democratic policies.

The Dixie revolt is sticking to the hitter end

It may have a fresh start next Saturday in Birmingham, when rebellious Democrats from at least nine southern states gather to decide their future program. They are talking now of starting a nev fourth State's Rights Party.

The Southerners have met defeat they had won, they would have regained the great prestige they held prior to 1910, when a nominee required a two-thirds vote to be nomi- | Sellersville.

proved by the Resolutions Commit-discharged. tee. It was a modernization of the southerners accepted without pro- George R. Frank. test four years ago. But the plat-

Rare Bucks County Clock Sold To a N. Y. Museum ment.

clock here, said to be one of the Carver.

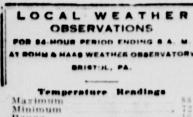
which has a rocking ship be- town Fair Association.

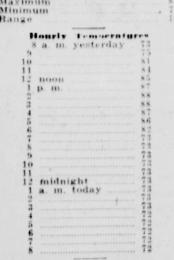
priceless possessions, Miss Belli Church, Eureka. business.

She described the antique busi-

ness as "slow," indicating that lovers of antiques are not spending money the way they used to.

The grandfather's clock was kept in the Bucks County Historical Society museum, here, for a number of years, although it had never been by Amasa Worthington, one time well-known dealer in antiques.





C. Relative Humidity ecipitation (inches) Precipitation (i TIDES AT BRISITOL OCCUPATION TROOPS IN REVIEW



pass in review in Grafenwohr, Germany, to commemorate the return of the 16th Infantry Regiment. Troops in the U. S. occupation zone have been pressed into service to speed up the plane-shuttle by which the food and coal supplies are flown to Berlin. (International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Scene of Engagement is All in The Various Communities

at every hand. They lost out on a Thomas Frank, is recovering from drive to restore the old two-thirds effects of a B-B shot entering the rule for nominating a President. If finger at the end of the week. The pellet lodged in the bone, and it was day in the Tireh triangle five miles removed at Grand View Hospital, south of the port of Haifa.

The boy, with William Lawn, were matched by stiff battling in the The southerners also threatened playing with the rifle. The rifle, in south around Negba, 28 miles south is to fight the Civil Rights plank, ap- the hands of William, accidentally of Tel Aviv, and in the Isdud region. nation to reduce the growing threat

Thomas is undergoing treatment

ence to State's Rights, despite their known dairy farmer and a fancier united demand.

The Israelis troops attacked the Arabs around Tireh after reinhome near Doylestown, following an forced Arab units renewed action Miss Kerlin Advises At illness of about six months. His against Jewish transport along the death was caused by a heart ail- main highway leading south from

Jonathan Gostelowe. The clock, inently identified with the Doyles- in panic.

not out of the Powell family until it Company. Fraternally he was affil- arms. was purchased by the local antique lated with Doylestown Lodge, No. A communique issued in Cairo be used to make center-pieces or ship.

said: "I always said if I sold that In addition to his widow, Mr. the Jews were killed. clock I'd be willing to go out of Carver is survived by four daugh-

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JEEPS AND ARMORED CARS of the U. S. 14th Constabulary Squadron

ISRAELI, ARAB UNITS **ARE IN HEAVY COMBAT**

Tireh Triangle, South of Port of Haifa

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TEL AVIV. July 14-(INS)

Israeli army units and Arab irregu-

The engagement in the north was

GLEANED BY SCRIBES IRAQI BACK ARABS

Metropolitan Museum, of New York, township, a son of the late J. War- fic to make a circuitous detour.

N. Y., has purchased a grandfather's ren and Adelaide (nee Lightcap) The Arab irregulars, under com- of the Girls' Penn Manor 4-H Club. In addition to farming, Mr. Car- reported backed up by Iraqi units. Hunting and Fishing Club Home. The clock was purchased at a ver took a great interest in horses Striking out behind Arab lines in Falls Township high school donated local shop. Miss Verna Belli, of the and racing and at one time was the the Negba area. Israeli commandos use of sewing machines for this shop, who declined to reveal the owner of harness horses. He was a ambushed a motorized company of project. price, said the works were made by director of the Doylestown Driving Egyptians. The Israelis claimed Rose Ann Tumminia gave a talk William Housten, of Philadelphia, Club. which went out of existence that half of the Egyptian force wa on the value of paper dolls and their in 1779, and the case was made by some years ago. He also was prom- killed, with the remainder fleeing clothes in working out color

Haifa

hind the dial, was owned by the Mr. Carver was a member, and a that the commandos seized many the famous fashion designer, Mary first mayor of Philadelphia and was former treasurer of Union Horse Egyptian guns along with other Lewis; and Irma Mazzocchi dem-

collector and sold to the museum. 1284. I. O. O. M. He also was a concerning the battling west of favors. Describing it as one of her most member of Pleasantville Reformed Negba asserted that the Jewish at-

The Egyptians reported that their

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

the resolutions committee, drawing and the Arab states stop fighting ington road. up a platform. The group, however, within three days. The American overrode State Department sugges- resolution was introduced after to the new State of Israel. The Council to order an economic and civil rights plank.

permanent chairman, urged the water supply. Democrats to act the part of a party United States and British planes that had been in the majority for 16 flew in a record tonnage of supplies years. He said the party stood "be- into Berlin and the Russians added tween two false fronts." "On the new travel curbs. right," he said, stands the Dewey- Britain's nationalized coal indus-Warren "front of privilege," while try showed a loss of \$93,000,000 in "on the left threatened the Pied its first year. Piper of Politburo," Henry A. Wallace. The evening session opened CONVENTION DELEGATE VISITS with a service honoring the nation's war dead and Franklin D. Roose-

velt.

ton to record highs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Satre and John L. Lewis called off the cap- daughter Anne Marie, of Long tive mine strike and ordered the Beach, Cal., arrived Monday evening men back to work today. The oper- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ators signed a contract that they Nagel. The main reason for the said they felt to be illegal after Mr. cross-country trip is that Mr. Satre ning at that historic site by the bristol township; twin daughters to Lewis had agreed to abide by the is a delegate to the Democratic procedure of the Taft-Hartley Law, national convention in Philadel-Retail meat prices here rose yes- phia; however, the trip made it terday and more increases were in- possible for Mrs. Nagel to see her dicated. On Monday retail coal sister, Mrs. Satre, for the first time prices will go up 50 cents to \$1.25 a in five years. Other arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Satre, and Miss

Boy's Eye Seriously Hurt When Struck by Stone

THE BRISTOL COURIER

A five-year-old boy was seriously injured when hit in the eye by a stone Monday morning while playing near his home on Lafayette street. The stone was thrown by one of the child's playmates.

The injured boy is Anthony Gilardi, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilardi, 343 Lafavette street.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but it is believed that the Gilardi boy was standing on the pavement when one of his playmates threw a stone that struck Gilardi in the eye. He was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where hospital authorities said that his condition was good, but could reease no information as to whether the lad would lose sight of the eye.

The lad will remain there for further treatment.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT OFTEN CAUSES INJURY

Too Late To Do Anything When Breakdowns Occur En Route

HEED THE WARNINGS

By Dr. Herbert J. Stack Director, Center for Safety Edu-

cation, New York University This is the ninth of a series of 10 articles on street and highway safety, written by nationally recognized accident prevention specialists and published by The Courier in the interest of greater traffic safety.

It is usally too late to do anything about a defective steering wheel that suddenly fails to function when you are rounding a curve, or the headlamps that go out on an unfamiliar road, or the horn that is silent when you need it on splitsecond notice, or the right front tire-which has been looking bad lately-that blows out on a slippery highway. When these things happen, death, injury and destruction of costly property usually result. but they are no "acts of God." They are wholly inexcusable, because

they are wholly preventable. These days a tremendous effort being put forth all over the 22 miles below the Israeli capital. of traffic accidents. Yet more than Communication with the Tireh 36,000 persons were killed last year, connections between Haifa and Tel as a contributing cause in 18 per-Aviv were cut off as a result of cent of these fatal accidents. Here form failed to contain any refer- J. Warren Carver, 67, a well- yesterday's aerial assault on Haifa is one factor in traffic accidents

TULLYTOWN, July 14 - Miss The husband of Clementine M. Arab shelling harassed communi- Kerlin, of Doylestown, assistant DOYLESTOWN. July 14 - The Carver, was a native of Warrington cations and compelled civilian traf- county home economics agent, was per cent were issued since enforcethe advisor for the sewing project mand of Fawzi El-Kawukji, were Monday evening, at the Penn Manor

schemes for girls' costumes. Cor-A Jewish communique reported nelia Watts told the life story of ed to \$1210. onstrated how paper-mache may

tack was repulsed and that 100 of boys and girls, plans a swimming A former resident of Benson The next girls' meeting at 7.30

Trenton Couple Injured;

opportunity to join until fall.

Gerson Szestsi, Barnt avenue. tions by approving outright pledges Count Bernadotte had urged the Trenton, N. J., contused wounds of right elbow, knee and chest. Mrs. | Clifford Hebner, Philadelphia, en South continued to fight a strong diplomatic boycott, to be followed. Gerson Szestsi incised wounds of gaged in construction work at the if necessary, by use of force. In left side of head, seven stitches; McCrory score building. Wood Representative Rayburn, address- Palestine. Israeli forces captured left ear, six stitches; chin, one street, yesterday, was injured when The walkout will split Alabama's 26 votes in half. ing the convention last night as Ras el Ain, controlling Jerusalem's stitch; also concused wound of a steel column struck his right right knee and left hip.

> Hospital, where both were taken! William Smith, Croydon, employby a passerby, the plan being to ed by Turner Construction Co. at driving at the time. The two had his right arm yesterday on a piece

accident occurred. OUTING AT "PENNSBURY"

I'hey were en route home when the

TULLYTOWN, July 14-A sight-Company, Philadelphia, Headed by ville rving Warner, the group of 22 included the engineering and purhasing departments of that office also the office group from the Van-Sciver plant, here. Hamburgers and died last evening in Episcopal Hos-The United States called upon the JoAnne Held, of Worthington, Minn | rankfurters were roasted.

AS BARKLEY DELIVERS KEYNOTE SPEECH



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky is shown as he delivered the keynote address at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. He is thumping the speaker's stand to put over one of his points. Barkley is mentioned as the possible running-mate for President Truman. He delivered a one-hourand ten-minute tirade against the Republican Party and the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

(International Soundphoto)

DOG LICENSES SHOW TREMENDOUS INCREASE

4.441 More During First 5 Months of '48 Than During Entire Year of '47

MANY IN THIS AREA

There were 4.441 more dog licenses issued in Bucks county during Precipitaton last month was 3.72 the first five months of this year inches, compared to 3.19 inches in rather mild 1944 plank, which the at the hospital. He is the son of battle area was difficult. Telephone and a vehicle defect was reported than there were in the entire year June a year ago.

> the treasurer of Bucks county, El- tation measured .01 inch or more. wood A. Britton.

A total of 14,158 licenses were is-Girls' Sewing Project sued for dogs in this county from January 1 to June 8, 1948.

Of this number approximatey 50 ment officers arrived in Bucks county to enforce the law requiring

securing of licenses for dogs. The total number of licenses is sued during the 12 months of 1947 VISITORS AT CAMP was 9,727.

Fines for unlicensed dogs amount The greater number of licenses is-

sued, it is stated, were to residents of Bristol borough and Bristol town-

WALTER J. DUDLEY

party as part of the next meeting. | Place, Walter J. Dudley, Philadelphia, died súddenly at Fredericksown forces launched a new attack p. m., on July 26th, in the Penn burg, Va., at the end of the week Manor Club House, will be the last the result of an accident while installing machinery for Proctor & Schwartz, a Thiladelphia firm by which he was employed. Mr. Dud-Car Hits An Abutment ley, while a resident here, was connected with Manhattan Soap Co. A Trenton, N. J., man and woman Localites attending the rites on Outright repeal of the Taft-Hart- United Nations Security Council to were injured last evening when at Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. given to the society. It was owned ley law and a legal 75-cent hourly hold the war in Palestine a "threat 8.36 their automobile struck an George Shire, Monroe street; Mr. minimum wage were demanded by to peace" and to demand that Israel abutment on Route 13 near Falls- and Mrs. George Kerlyn and Theodore Kerlyn, Hayes street.

TWO ARE HERT

foot. At Harriman Hospital the toe Mrs. Szestsi remains in Harriman nail was removed.

X-ray for any additional injuries. the plant of Minnesota Mining & It is stated that Mr. Szestsi was Mfg. Co., injured the upper part of come to Bristol in order that Mrs. of wire. He was treated at Harri-Szestsi might visit a physician here. man Hospital.

BIRTHS

Births at Abington Hospital during the past week include: A son seeing trip and outing at "Penns- Croydon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. bury" was participated in last eve- William Mucklow, Venice avenue main office force of the Warner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couch, Johns-

DAVID MERK

pital. Philadelphia.

Last Two Junes Varied Little in Temperature

Difference in temperatures of June, 1947, and June, 1948, was but slight, a perusal of the record of Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory meteorolgoical summary shows. Comparison show: Average for June 1947, 69.6; June 1948, 70.3; maximum, June 1947, 96; June, 1948. 98; minimum, June 1947, 50; June

Last month there were seven

clear days; nine partly cloudy;

CROYDON GIRLS ARE HOME AFTER CAMPING

Camping Groups at Egg

Harbor City, N. J.

The 14.158 licenses issued this year cover: 9994 males, 3888 fe- Troop, No. 7, has returned from a as leader. males, and 1176 spayed. There were camping trip to Camp Chippewa, Four troops were in camp from Ervin, Trevose. The decedent died

> Edward Potterton, Joseph Wiech- view, with Earl Gaugler, of Quaker. Mrs. Potterton, of Croydon, and ertown, in charge of presenting the Yardley To Consider Mrs. Charles Hohman, of Ocean awards. City, N. J., transported the troop to and from camp.

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HONOR TROPHIES ARE **AWARDED TO SCOUTS**

Edgely Troop Patrols Are **Among Those Honored** At Ockanickon

LIST ADVANCEMENTS

POINT PLEASANT, July 14 .scoutmaster, and Carversville Troop died April 27. No. 64. Charles Hargens, scout- Letters of administration in the master, under leadership of mem-estate of Sara M. Wetherill, this bers of the troop committee, were place, were granted to Carrie T. This is according to records of 14 cloudy, and 17 on which precipiat Camp Ockanickon, the Boy Scout an estate of \$1290. The heirs are camp here, on Saturday evening by William T. Jones, Bristol; Sophie Robert Meyers, chief of the lodge Dietrich and Mary E. Johnson, both

> Honor patrol plaques were given Mount Holly, N. J. The decedent to the following patrols from Car- died June 11. Troop 7 Divided for Two versville: Mohickon, Blair Live- in the estate of Charlotte V. zey, leader; Eagle patrol, Daniel Ervin, Southampton township, let-Hendricks, leader, and Panther patters of administration were granttrol with Arthur Pitman as lead- ed to Charles R. Ervin, Jenkintown, er. Edgely Troop. No. 39, patrols amounting to a personal estate of receiving award were: the Cobra \$800 and one-third interest in a patrol with Robert Hook as leader, house on Brownsville road, Tre-

> City Park Lake, Egg Harbor City, Edgely. Churchville, Carversville May 13. N. J., under leadership of Mrs. Ed- and Sellersville. It was a most | Flora L Gibson, the widow, was ward Potterton, Mrs. William Tom- eventful week with the swimming granted the letters of administralinson and Mrs. William Suchak. | meet on July 5th, which was won tion in the estate of Elridge Gib-Divided in two, the first group left by Edgely Troop No. 39, on the son, Bensalem township, amounting on July 4th and returned July 7th, highest points in the program. At to a personal estate of \$2500. The when the second group left, to re- the camp fire on Saturday evening, heirs are the widow and a son, the Tohickon district board of re Elridge, Jr., Bridgewater road.

> > Two Boys were advanced to first class rank, seven to second class

Continued on rage Three LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

12 Alabama Delegates to "Walk Out" of Convention

Philadelphia Thirteen Alabama delegates, led by Handy Ellis of council on a proposal that his firm Columbiana, decided today to "walk out" on the Democratic national take over operation of the plant, convention immediately after the anticipated southern defeat on the Civil Rights issue. Thus, Ellis said, Alabama forces backing Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas as a token of their hostility toward President Truman will not be represented when the roll of states is called for nominations.

Attempt Made on Life of Italian Communist Leader

Rome An attempt has been made on the life of Italian Communist eader Palmiro Togliatti in Rome. A would-be assassin. Angelo Paliante lie Utility Commission and a de-25-year-old university student fired a shot at Togliatti's head and shouted, "you are only the first who has this coming." The Communist leader fell to the ground and Paliante then fired two more bullets into Fogliatti's chest. Another builet went wild. Togliatti was taken to a hospital in serious condition. Rome's Communist-led Labor Confederation called a general strike in Rome Province in protest against the assasination attempt. A nationwide walkout is expected. Fist fights broke collection of garbage and ashes.

Expect Soviet Reply To Be Made Public Today

Washington Russia's reply to the United States note demanding immediate lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin was received by the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, who made an appointment to see Secretary of State Marshall at his office at 10.30 a. m. EDT, to deliver the Russian reply. It was expected that some hours at David Merk, of Walnut street least would elapse before the contents of the message could be made public. It will take at least some time to translate the note, which is in Russian, and probably additional time to study it.

WIDOW NAMED SOLE BENEFICIARY OF A \$70,000 ESTATE

Mrs. W. Czarnecki, Edding. ton, is Also Executrix of Husband's Estate

OTHER LISTINGS

S. Jennie Ridge, Late of Bensalem Twp., Names Sister and Brother

DOYLESTOWN, July 14-Walter Czarnecki, of Bensalem township, who left a personal estate of \$70,-000, named his widow, Marya C. Czarnecki, Eddington, the sole beneficiary. The will was executed January 5, 1943, and the testator died June 16 in Ventnor, N. J. The

widow was also named executrix. A sister, Mary R. Harding, and a brother, Linford Ridge, both of Trevose, are the heirs of the \$4800 personal estate of S. Jennie Ridge, Bensalem township. The letters of administration were granted to the

brother. The decedent died June 4. Oscar L. Scholl, of Chalfont, who left a personal destate of \$3,000, bequeathed \$100 to each of his grandchildren, Suzanne Harris, Robert and Stephen Scholl. The will was executed November 20, 1945, and the

testator died June 16. Residuary beneficiaries include Wilbur Scholl, 6819 Sprague street; John Scholl, 100 W. Apsley street, and Elizabeth Harris, 117 West Sylvania street, all of Philadelphia,

The testator who explained that he had given all his household possessions to Elizabeth Harris prior to his death, stipulated the three beneficiaries should also inherit any interest left to him by his sister, Laura Swartley. Wilbur Scholl, Mount Airy, was named the

executor. The widow, Natalie B. Harer, Uhlerstown, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$7500 personal and \$4500 real estate holdings of Frederick W. Harer, Tinicum township. The will was executed Jan-Edgely Troop. No. 39, Carl Foell, nary 17, 19 2, by the testator, who

of the Bucks county chapter of the of town; Edith Kroske, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and John W. Jones.

CROYDON, July 14 - Girl Scout and Lion patrol with James Wright vose. A brother, Charles R. Ervin, Jenkintown, and a sister, Katherine

Water Works Purchase

A 15 per cent increase in water rates levied on Yardley residents by the Yardley Water and Power Company has prompted borough council to investigate the possibility of purchasing and operating

the water works. A special meeting of council will be held Wednesday night, July 21, to discuss the plan. At the same time, W. L. Lantz, member of the J. H. and W. L. Lantz Engineering Corp., Trucksville, will confer with should it come under borough con-

trol. The Yardley Water and Power Company sent out notices to residents several weeks ago that the increase would take effect on July 1. Petitions presented to council by irate residents resulted in the governing body requesting a public hearing conducted by the Pubferment of the increase. answer has been received from the

commission on the request. Yardley has purchased a new truck which will be used for the out between the opposing Communist and Christian Democrat deputies. road repairs and snow removal.

Donald Bennett has been hired to operate the truck and perform other duties for the borough. He will start on August 1, with the expiration of the borough's contract for such work.

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

The regular Monthly meeting of the Bucks County Rescue Squad will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at their headquarters.

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press even harder for various "force bills," this issue will lose importance in the campaign.

* The South as Mr. Molyneaus

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President

Earl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L Yeakel

Marvin V. Keller For Representative in Congress (Eighth District)

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer

Charles R. Barber For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn

LOWER PROPS

passed. Eventually government the present Republican Congress props will be variable-low in the at, least six major measures over case of crops that are abundant Mr. Truman's veto. But the Republicans do not have the two-thirds in supply and higher where a crop majority necessary to override a

cent of parity support on most Hartley Bill and the tax reduction tractive.

out and apparently, elongating ture, avoiding both heat and intense cold. farm production continues until bill. fect for the six basic crops— that stood in Mr. Truman stall, a corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco similar coalition will continue to and peanuts.

bacco alone would be supported that counts. at 20 per cent, while support of But a real two-party system between parties, and not inside one have been in the past. other crops would range from party, would restore to the South | For the sake of full effectives 60 to 90 per cent. In case of its influence in national affairs and modernity in your glamour a big surplus of wheat, the secretary of agriculture would lower the loan on wheat down toward 60 per cent of parity, except that a drop of more than five per cent would not be permitted in one year. The basis of figuring parity is to be liberalized.

Acreage quotas are provided for in corn, wheat, cotton and rice. Whenever the supply of any of these crops is 115 per cent of normal, a referendum of farmers is to be conducted on acreage

Any of these provisions may be revised by the next congress. But as matters stand farm prices are approaching an era of lower government protection in years of surplus production that appear to be imminent.

SPARE THE WHIP!

A New York judge was furious as he bound over for grand jury action, a father who had whipped his 16-year-old daughter and raised great welts on her

The father was smug about it. He said he had to keep his child "morally and mentally straight," didn't he?

There are better ways of doing that. No whip ever made a brain work better or raised an IQ by a single percentage point. There is no evidence that whips improve nyorality. Fear of punishment may sometimes affect outward behavior, but when fear is substituted for sound standards, delinquency is likely to result when the child grows up and the whip is laid away.

Inside Your Congress

Southern Democracy

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

The incisively edited "Southern Weekly," published at Dallas, Texas by Peter Molyneaux, says: "South Should Support Republican Nominee," Mr. Molyneaux thinks the Southern Democrats are poorly advised in basing their opposition to the national ticket on the civil rights issue alone.

Some Southern leaders say that if the Northern Democrats drop

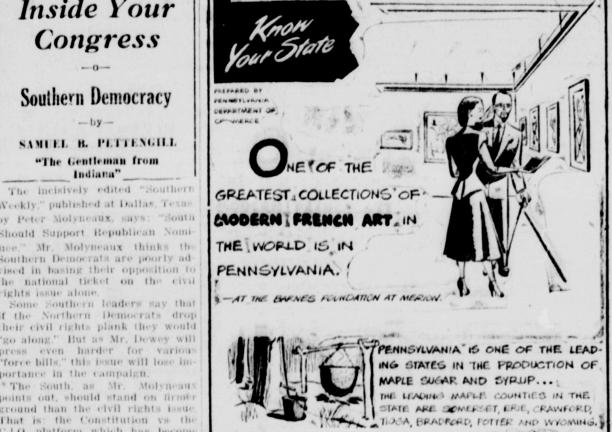
points out, should stand on firmer cround than the civil rights issue. That is: the Constitution vs. the C.I.O. platform which has become the essence of the Truman program. It is the simple truth that the South has furnished the indispensable backbone of resistance to the second New Deal. When the Court Packing Bill came up in 1937, the G.O.P. was at the weakest point in history. It had only 15 Senators and 87 Congressmen. It was Southerners like Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia Bailey of North Carolina and Congressman Sumners of Texas who

said "It shall not pass," of the G.O.P.-controlled Congress, national Democratic conventions, Democratic majorities in both paigned for by both parties. Houses, defeated the same meas,

put forward by Roosevelt and first good chance since Lincoln's in mind:
adopted by Truman, was defeated time to remove this handicap. Has
If, as most people do, you condust, and remove stains. Prepare It will be a long time before in the 79th Congress when the it the brains to make the effort? Democrats were in control. The government price supports of deadlock between Mr. Truman and farm products are lowered ap-the Democratic Congress elected with him in 1944, was as unyielding preciably under the law recently as that between Mr. Truman and

The present Congress has passed

But during 1949 the support "Southern Weekly" to declare that of other crops will vary between it is time for the South to have an make-up. The fashionable make-up outright two-party system in na-60 per cent and 90 per cent of tional elections. And do so in the up" and colorful in appearance two-party system for years. But sor At the end of 1949, a long the struggle has been fought out. This diminishing of the make-



SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 2 IS PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

OF THE 6 AREAS IN WHICH THE

GREATEST EXPANSION OF MANUFACTURING

FACILITIES OCCURRED DURING THE WAR.

2 ARE PREDOMINANTLY IN PENNSYLVANIA

-ATTSBURGH AND THE PHILADELTHIA-CAMOEN AREA

Since the Civil War the Repub- appearance ures for which the President now lican party has entered every cam-The Economic Bill of Rights, the electoral votes of the Southern

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

(Famous make-up advisor to the

January. Then the 90 per cent gresses, it was a coalition of South- turally beautiful or which have been the south t parity program will remain in cf- ern Democrats and Republicans groomed to a beautiful perfection the outer corner of the eye. These that stood in Mr. Truman's way invariably overshadow other groom-

It is such facts that cause the very exacting in their demands for open. The South has had a sort of than it has been during past sea-

range program takes over. To- inside the Democratic Party where the primary election is the only one make the ever an even more domin-

which it lost in 1936 when it agreed then, it will pay you to check up on President Truman makes an issue to abandon the two-thirds rule in your eye make-up. Make sure it is replace soap and water cleanliness But the previous Congress, with The South would then be came equal to the task of furthering as the first step. Only after the the beauty and perjection of your soil of dust, dirt and greasy creams

Following are a few elementary, ventives give best service paign under the heavy handicap of but highly important eye-grooming. The first step in laundering cradle-to-the-grave program, first states, 1948 gives the G.O.P. its principles which you should bear woolen blankets and other woolen

> -SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL tractive and desirable of eye shapes, water. Wash the blanket three or Young, for instance-

make-up more heavily on the lashes time the rinse water is changed, screen stars now writing for INS.) from the center of the eyes to those the article should either be squeezed HOLLYWOOD - Some women at the outer corners. This emphasis put through a loose wringer, or Scarce.

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The present program of

This same effect can be furthered To have a blanket for drying. Both in the 79th and 80th Conbe so. Eyes which are either nato an even greater degree if, with line of the upper and lower lids at draw-in lines should originally be The grooming modes of 1948 are created very sharply and distinctly but should then be dulled to an

> To even further diminish the effect of eye roundness, also extend

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hose with a very thin hair line, acentuate the effect of roundness. If you consider your eyes too

small to attractively compliment the other features of your face, you an make them seem larger by ine with the fingertip until it has become just a shadow.

Eves which are too deep-set can be made more beautiful by blending ye-shadow outward from the cener of the upper lid. The color should be shaded a trifle heavier on the outer area. Then, with the ye-brow pencil, carry a fine line outward from the center of the ower eye-lid, shading this line into shadow

Also, for these deep-set eyes, exeriment with arching your eyerows just a trifle lower than might rdinarily be the case.

Flattening the upper edge of the rows by removing a few hairs, nd accentuating the lower edge ith the eyebrow pencil, can often produce the desired effect. Be careful, not to emphasize this deice to an exaggerated degree.

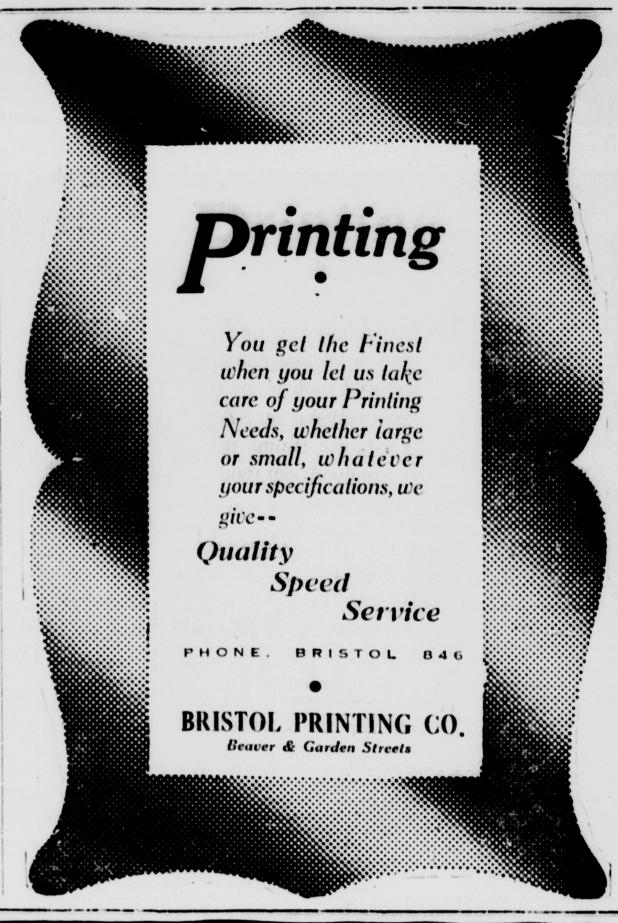
CHOOSE SUNNY DAY FOR THE TASK OF WASHING BLANKETS

By, FLORA-MAY SAGUI,

has been removed can moth pre-

sider ovalness to be the most at- suds from a mild soap in lukewarm this effect may be created and fur- four minutes in the washing mathered, even if your eyes are not as chine. Extra soil on the binding superbly eval as those of Loretta may require extra hand washing or use of a soft brush and more soap. If you find that your eyes do lack Rinse the blanket three or four in such ovalness, try using eyelash times in lukewarm water. Each

the eyebrow arch with pencil stretch it over the line so it hangs time to bring back the fluffiness, as soon as possible after the Don't, however, elevate the arch of the brow if you have round eyes. by its middle rather than by the fluff up more of the surface. Highly arched brows, particularly the blanket slightly from time to Apply protection against moths Use Want Aus for Results



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Bristol Suburban League scheduled for last evening illed because of rain, nn's was leading the Fifth

Sporting Club, 6-0, at the the second, when the downime. Palumbo had just cire bases with his fourth cirout of the season. St. Ann's ored five runs in the first on Palumbo, Sassi, and Ludd an error plus two walks to

errow evening, the Langegion meets the Fifth Ward g Club on Memorial field. he Lewis Lodge plays Goodise on the Third Ward field.

crats Are Set To Crush Dixie Revolt

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platform in general eulogized mocrats' record in running Defective Equipment iite House for the last six ars. It raised a number of for the 1948 campaign, aside ie Civil Rights plank.

bbed at many of its own atic Congressmen by deig the Taft-Hartley Labor a "failure" and demanding eal. It promised a reduction s "without unbalancing the s economy." It pledged low ousing and slum clearance. reign affairs, it endorsed the elt - Truman policies. It I full recognition of Israel. tance of the Marshall Plan. ment of the United Nations' atomic bombs" and restora- repairs. reciprocal trade treaties. tave the west numerous

before the convention tothe delegates.

a's Civil Rights program. toy D. McCord, of Gadsden, inspection: the stand to put the Sen- 1. It improves the general standname in nomination. Then, ard of vehicle condition.

said they had 200 votes lined up certificates, and in other ways asagainst the President. Other esti- sists in the enforcement of motor

The President is all prepared for rage workmanship in making adhis victory. He will fly to Philadel justments and repairs. phia, if weather permits, to accept the nomination. He will speak "off tunity for informing drivers con- the camp were: William Tomlinson, and F. Bracken and son, and Mr. the cuff," a new habit developed cerning the condition of their cars Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wie- and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and since he made a well-received ex- and their responsibility for driving cher and daughter Patricia, Mr. and temporaneous speech at a Washsafely 365 days of the year. ington Gridiron Club dinner.

His speech may open some new wounds in the hearts of Congressional Democrats. A report from are to be enacted and intelligently Washington indicated he would enforced. slug what he has called "the second worst Congress in history." The Honor Trophies Are Democrats in Congress wish he would remember that they were members of the Eightieth Congress he so harshly discredits.

The President proposes to talk surance" and "minimum wages. lican Congress.

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where absolute prevention is reas onably possible—one simple means by which it may be possible to save 5,000 lives every year.

Like the human body, an automobile gives advance warning of impending danger. The stearing wheel becomes loose, it is no longer as sensitive as it was when new The tread is gone on the tires, or the white braker strip may be showing, or possibly the automobile is groaning for want of grease. ffective international control These are danger signs, literally oons of mass destruction, in- shouting the alarm for immediate

All of the following parts of ar automobile are essential to safe of aid on irrigation, recla-driving: Brakes, lights, steering and waterpower develop- mechanism, horn, rear-view mirrors, thes-including the spare platform deliberations come tire, windshield wipers, heater, dethe high note of the conven-froster, muffler and exhaust pipe. he nomination of a candidate When they are in proper working order, studies show that accident Truman's name will be chances are greatly lowered.

Most of the states require, in by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, of one form or another, that motor vene state of Missouri. But the hicles be maintained in a safe conof two rivals will be placed condition. Sixteen states and the District of Columbia require perrivals are Gov. Ben Laney, iodic inspection of the safety eleansas, and Sen. Richard Rus- ments of motor vehicles at least Georgia. Both are doomed once, and more often twice, each at and both know it but they year. Legislators in many other through the motions to give states are giving consideration to the Dixie revolt against the creation of required periodic motor vehicle inspection and repair.

convention will hear first Here are five major benefits to be Sen. Russell. Alabama will derived from such motor vehicle

ohn McClellan, of Arkansas. 2. It maintains each automobile

ice Gov. Laney's name before at a higher value level by lessening depreciation.

the President's name will | 3. It affords opportunity to check in nomination but first in motor and serial numbers actually loting. Dissident southerners on the vehicle against registration

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5. It provides excellent oppor-

Visitors at various intervals at Mrs. Robert Brenner, Bridgewater; Highway safety is the responsi- Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and son Ronbility of the individual. Public sup- ald. Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl port is necessary if wise traffic laws Weiler and daughter Carol Ann, Egg Harbor, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swain and family, Pleasant-Awarded To Scouts of Ocean City, N. J.

Thirty-four girls, as follows, en-

joyed the week of camping: about "housing," "prices," "social rank. Twenty-one merit badges son, "Betty" Muller, Jeanne Starnes, Haven, N. J. security," "displaced persons," "in- were awarded. The Reigelsville Ki- Juanita Weissinger, Joan Anderson, wanis club was entertained in Helen MacKenzie, Rose Coulter, to the Ladies' Pinochle Club this and Mrs. Elsie Jones, Hazleton, The President wants to fight out camp on Tuesday evening after Irene Lineman, Mary Carlin, Joan week. Mrs. John Leonard won first visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jothe campaign on these issues as he holding ts meeting in the dining Edwards, Amelia Marini, Virginia prize and Mrs. John James, second. hannsen over the week-end. has raised them against the Repub- hall. At the chapel service on Sun- Hain, Merle Jane Schmidt, Joan Refreshments were served. day morning, Frederick B. Schneck, Boyd, Clara Jefferies, Kathleen Lufield scout executive was the kens, Sarah Ott, Mary "Lou" Reitz, mar, Jr., were pleasantly surprised Saturday. Lynch.

> Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar Sr., enjoyed having as Sunday dinner guests, Miss Maude Wimpenny, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Emma Geissel is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, Philadelphia-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edelman and Mrs. Robinson's sister. ville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William children, Jean, Joan and Robert; Smith, Northfield, N. J.: Mrs. Char- Harry Shapcott, the latter of Ed- friends at a dessert bridge on Monlotte Hohman, her mother and aunt, dington, spent three days at Wild day afternoon. wood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meehan and daughters, Carol, Barbara and Ju-FLEETWING ESTATES Adelaide Clark, Florence Tomlin- dith, spent Wednesday at Beach

Mrs. Harry Clermont was hostess

speaker, and the Rev. Charles Free- Barbara Kohler, "Betty" Scott, Bar- July 7, by a visit from Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and man of the Salem Reformed Church bara Wiecher, Frances Aufechlag, Mrs. Robert Becker and daughters, daughter Janet May were week-end had charge of the afternoon service. "Peggy" Bushnell, Florence Litz, of Gunner's Field, Montgomery, Ala. guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr Often Causes Injury On Sunday a new group of 91 Barbara Tomlinson, Jean Millington, The Ladies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Brooklyn, Scouts and seven leaders began the Josephine Serchak, Frances Ser- Post No. 9198, held a meeting at N. Y. second week of camp at Camp Ock- chak, Carol Hyde, Margaret Saba, Sayders, on Thursday evening.

> Saturday morning. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. pital, Sunday,

and Mrs. Martin Meehan, spent Sunday at Asbury Park, N. J.

William Erbrick was injured in Philadelphia on Monday when he caught his right thumb in an electric fan. Treatment was given at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

William Juliff, Torresdale. Miss Marie Miller has been vacationing at Dushore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and daughters, Joan and Gloria, during the social hour following

Mrs. Samuel Brackin entertained

Mrs Lottie Johannsen, St. Johns,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager en-Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katz- joyed a day at Wildwood, N. J., on

"Jimmie" Mellors, six-week-old Joyce Curry, Shirley Bennett, Mary Plans were discussed for the cake son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellors, sale in Andalusia post office on who underwent an operation for a stomach ailment on Thursday, re-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meehan, and turned home from Frankford Hos-

HULMEVILLE

birthday anniversary of Patricia attendance. The trip which had Clayton, of Huntington Valley, was Clayton, of Huntington Valley, was held last evening at the home of Patricia's aunt, Mrs. George Bilger, due to lack of reservations. Treas-The family party was attended by 12 guests.

prizes when games were played ger and Mrs. George Bilger. spent Sunday in New Jersey, with Ladies' Auxiliary meeting in William Penn Fire Co. station on Monday evening: Mrs. Frank McCabe. Mrs. James Tracy, Mrs. Howard ward Cannon to Charles Boll, lots. Potter, Mrs. Melvia Johnson, Miss Peraksie-Stanley M. Horn et ux

lowski, Mrs. William Hill, and Mrs Vincent Mather. The business meeting, which was brief, was con-A celebration, marking the sixth ducted by Miss Perry, with 25 in N. J., for August 7th, was cancelled, urer's report was presented by Mrs. Hill, and minutes read by Mrs. The following were awarded by the hostesses, Mrs. Edward Bil-Potter. Refreshments were served

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Perkasie, uncovered an abandoned Israeli, Arab Units Highway department workmen at well in repairing North Seventh street, in the heart of Perkasie's business section.

Street Commissioner Hager obthe curb where cars usually are losses on the defenders and deparked by shoppers. When the destroying many buildings. pression grew deeper, Hager decided to investigate.

Workmen removed the macadam surface only to find heavy Belgian block paving. The removal of the paving blocks disclosed the abandoned well. The well had been filled in and steel railway rails placed over the top and on the rails were large flat stones. Rust had almost completely disintegrated the steel rails and the stones fell through to the original fill which had settled more than two feet. Old residents recalled that the

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

STUFFED green peppers, julcy and tender, will make a delightful vegetable entree for your Sunday dinner. The A & P Service for Home-Makers suggests the following varlations for preparing the peppers.

To serve six, select six mediumsize peppers and cut away the tops or cut them lengthwise into halves. Remove the inner Sbers and seeds before placing in boiling water for two or three minutes. Drain, sprinkle with salt and fill with one of the following stuffings. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for 25 minutes.

Cheese stuffing: Combine two cups of cooked rice or macaroni, one and three-fourths cups of grated cheese, one teaspoon of minced onion, one tablespoon of melted butter, salt and pepper. Top off with sliced olives, just before serving.

Meat stuffing: This is one of the most popular recipes for stuffed peppers. Mix three cups of minced cooked meat-either veal, chicken or ham-with one-half cup of bread crumbs or cooked rice. Stir in one raw egg, one tablespoon of melted fat, one-half teaspoon of minced onion, salt and pepper. Just before you remove the peppers from the oven, sprinkle on the buttered bread crumbs and let brown.

Sweetbread stuffing: Cook two cups of sweetbreads for 20 minutes in water containing one teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of vinegar for each quart of liquid. Drain and plunge the meat into cold water. Break the sweetbreads into pieces and combine with one cup of medium white sauce, three-fourths cup of cooked mushrooms, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and paprika.

Round out the meal with consomme, peas and carrots, pineapple ring and cheese salad, and strawberry short-cake for dessert.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

well had been on the American hotel lost heavily in guns and equipment property more than half a century when a raid was carried out against ago. It was used as a water supply Arab concentrations at Isdud. The Bucks County Towns for horses of patrons and at the Jews said their units caused extensive damage and that one entire hotel livery stable.

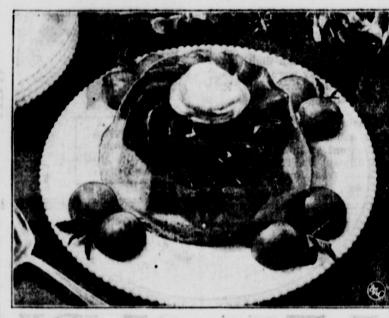
Elsewhere on the southern front

billet was blown up. A dispatch from Damascus quoted a Syrian communique which said a Syrian artillery bombardment had Are in Heavy Combat infficted heavy casualties on Jewish forces fortifying positions on the northern sector. The Syrians said served a slight depression in the against Jews entrenched inside the at least 50 Jews were killed in an street. This was fairly close to Negba settlement, inflicting heavy unsuccessful attack to relieve besieged Dardara, north of Lake Hula

> It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The the Jews claimed that the Egyptians | Courier.

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COMPANY dinners usually rate special desserts that are extra-attrac-U tractive and as delicious as the cook can make them. But festive desserts like the Apricot Two-Tone Snow in the photograph can be served at family meals and "company" meals alike with the help of

unflavored gelatine to make things Soften gelatine in cold apricot halved apricots make a pretty garnish. Here is the recipe to follow in making an Apricot Two-Tone

1 envelope unfla-vored gelating sugar 1/2 cup cold 1/4 teaspoon sa to cup cold canned apricot

Apricot Two-Tone Snow

1 cup hot canned 1 egg white apricot nectar

plained in the recipe below, to mak. nectar. Add hot apricot nectar, ing two-toned and two-textured sugar and salt and stir until disgelatine snows that are a treat to solved. Add lemon juice. Pour 1/2 the tongue. Apricot nectar lends of the mixture into a large mold; distinctive flavor to the Snow and chill. Chill the remaining mixture until slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Whip until light. Beat egg white until stiff; add gelatine mixture. Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Pour on top of stiffened gelatine and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream or soft custard. YIELD: 6 servings.

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NEW HOPE, July 14-Margaret and Miss Mary Ann Barton, Wilson Mullen, whose last Broadway apavenue, were visitors at Seaside. pearance was in "State of the Union," in which she also acted last James DeVoe, Madison street, left summer at the Bucks County Flay- on Sunday to spend the summer house, has been engaged for the with his brother, Albert DeVoe, at role of the fortune teller in "The Cougar, Wash. En route he will Skin of Our Teeth." which Theron visit his cousin. Joseph Heath, at Bamberger will present at the Portland, Ore-

Playhouse the week beginning Mr. and Mrs. William Chance Wilson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Monday, July 19. Thornton Wilder, author of the ward Whelan, Bath street, Mr. and Pulitzer prize comedy, is co-starred Mrs. James Reilly, Bristol Terrace with Carol Stone. The role of the L. spent the week-end at Sheprecellicus son will be played by pards Corner, in the Poconos. Mitchell Agruss, just returned from Mr. and Mrs. John Tice and a cross-country tour in the USO daughter, Miss Joan Tice, and son, production, "John Loves Mary." James Tice, Rahway, N. J., were

Miss Mullen, in private life the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. wife of John Root, scenic artist, Clarence Wilson, Washington street is a resident of Wycombe, Bucks Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were: Mrs. John Strong and

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Orren Rufe, Otter street, is spending this week at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs Richard Zwicker, and Mr and Mrs. William Haines, Philadelphia, spent a day last week visiting Mr and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Hayes street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano Merchantville, N. J.

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EMOTIONALLY UPSET, Mrs. Clara Landis (above), mother of the late Carole Landis, testifies at an inquest that her daughter had left a second farewell note in which she asked that a pet cat be cared for. The note (International)

recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Bell accompanied their son to Pittsburgh. They spent last week visiting relatives at Wil-Mrs. Robert Adams and sons Dallas and Donald, of Bristol Terrace L. are visiting relatives in Illinois

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MANDIO WRESTS BATTING LEAD FROM LUDWIG

"Mickey" Mandio, a student of Lock Haven State Teachers College and outfielder for the Democrat Club, has wrested the batting lead of the Bristol Suburban League from Barney Ludwig. Hitless in his last 10 times up has dropped Ludwig from .500 to .414, while the diminutive Mandio is Rockhill, V. Keyes, D. C. Klein, G. H.

"Freddie" Barbetta, first sacker team-mate, is now in third position with a 469 mark. These three are the only Suburban League players over the .400 mark.

"Joe" Elmer, Goodwill Hose, and Frank Elker, of the Hibernians, are in a deadlock for fourth position, with "Army" Fizzano, of Langhorne Legion, in sixth spot.

"Easy' 'Mama, of Voltz-Texaco, and "Pete" DeLuca, of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, made the largest climb during the week, while "Wes" Ringgold, of the Lewis Lodge, climbed into the selected group with a .316 average.

The leading hurler of the circuit is Earl Wagner, who has pitched five consecutive victories since returning from Bradford, Pa., of the Pony League. Wagner hurls for the Hiboes. "Mike" Deitch, of St. Ann's has a 5 and 2 average, while Stanley Stevenson, of the Hibs, is throwing at a 5 and 3 pace.

The St. Ann's team is proving to be the best run scorers. "Rabbit" Palumbo has crossed the plate 36 times with "Lou" Sassi, second,



Dear vocal little feathered friends,
Whose a capella chorus blends To brighten every summer day, We like it-but I've this to say: hen you start in before five (a. m.) Upon you I could commit mayhem.

IT HAPPENED IN JULY 1868 (21) Illinois and Wisconsin troops were too tough for Chief Black Hawk, so he quit in Wis-consin. 1870 (9) the Weather Bureau was established, but it has not yet improved the weath-er much. 1890 (10) Wyoming be-



Joined us; the hula and ukeleles followed. 1919 (18) Many readers who were present may recall the capture of Soissons and Bel-leau Wood, after fierce fighting in World War I.

RHYMED DEFINITIONS

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Marshmallow roasts-camp fires-great fun! Yet ol' debbil Danger is here, too, ready to catch persons-especially childrenwho may be careless around the flames. Do not ever use an inflammable fluid to start a fire when fuel is damp, or slow to ignite. And don't forget to extinguish a fire before leaving it.

Most paragraphers these days are writing odious wisecracks about the vicissitudes of picnics. That's just routine stuff. Chances are they enjoy the fun and added food flavor of an al fresco feed as much as you and I do.

Speaking of pienics-or any summer meal-I give you at no cost my wife's recipe for my idea of the finest of all drinks, her very special iced tea. In a suitable container make strong lemonade in quantity desired; put in ice cubes; then pour in the hot tea. Keep in refrigerator of Thermos bottle until time to serve. If mint is available, put a sprig in each glass when serving. (Let me know how you like

Sometimes a perverse thunderstorm will interrupt a nice outing. If and when it does, remember that under a spreading chestnut or any other kind of tree—is not the safest place to be when lightning is playing about. Head for some building, or your car.

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with 27, "Toby" Oriola, Democrat Club, and Bob Elker, Hiboes, are next with 25 each, while Joe Elmer. Goodwill, has 24.

The leaders: (Averages to July 14) Player
Mandio, D. C.
Ludwig, S. A.
F. Barbetta, S. A.
F. Elker, Hibs
Elmer, G. H. B. Barbetta, S. A. Palumbo, S. A. Kohler, D. C. Sassi, S. A. Cialella, S. A. Pursell, D.

Pitchers

Wagner, Hibs Wagner, Hibs Piuma, G. H. Leighton, D. C. Deitch, S. A. Stevenson, Hibs Sallustic, S. A. Jones, V. T. Coates, Hibs Martindell, Legio

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
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TOWNSHIP at PENN A. C.
(Leedom's field)

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Township
Newportville
Fourth Ward
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LEAGUE Schedule for Friday BRISTOL at DOYLESTOWN Schedule for Saturday PERKASIE at BRISTOL (Third Ward field, 2.30 p. m.

BRISTOL JUNIOR LEGION

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney be came the parents of a six pound, nine ounce boy. Friday morning. Born in the Octeapathic Hospital. Philadelphia, the baby has been named John James. The Kenney's have one other child, five-year-old

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schrieber and family have moved into their newly purchased home on N. Edgewood If you want to keep it a secret, avenue

SAILBOAT REGATTA TO **BE CONDUCTED SUNDAY**

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 13-AB Hits Avg. 48 21 438 58 24 414 Lakanoo Boat Club will be held on July 18 on the river here.

73 29 397 74 28 378 29 378 to Philadelphia will be competing

to Philadelphia will be competing for prizes in the various classes and also for points toward the river championships sponsored by the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association

Last year's regatta saw almost 50 boats competing and it is expected that the entry list for this year's affair will be even larger.

There will be several national champions of other years present plus a host of skippers who hope to dethrone these sail boat kings when this year's Nationals are held.

The Duster Class will have large representations from Riverton Yacht Club and Cooper River Yacht Club, while the strength in the Comet class will come from Red Dragon Canoe class. The Moth class will come from Riverton. while the group from Delaware River Yacht Club will have the largest delegation of Lighting skippers. Riverton will probably have the numerical strength in the Star

In addition to these, invitations have been extended to the Anchor Yacht Club, The Quaker City Yacht Club, the Farragut Sportsman's Association, plus the skippers who are not associated at present with any club.

Three races have been planned for the day, two of which will be class races and the third will be a free-for-all in two divisions, for those boats over sixteen feet long. and for those sixteen feet and under in length.

The winner of each class will receive a very beautiful model boat of his class and suitable prizes have been provided for the winners of the free-for-all.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Roscoe Perkins left by train on Tuesday to spend three weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Paige, in California. Mrs. Paige is a former resident of Cornwells Heights.

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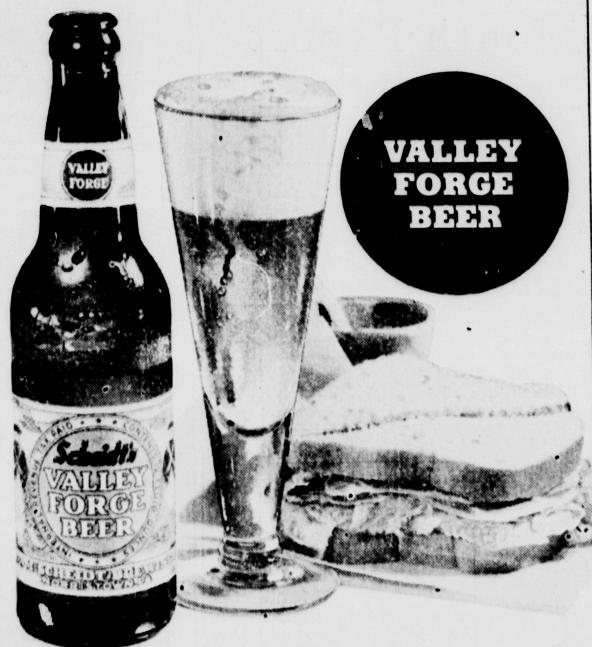
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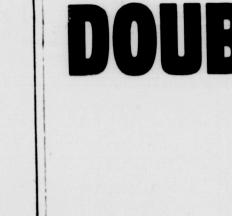
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